scriber the bonds so by him deposit d. Sec. 5. When the holders of three-fourths in amount of said bonds shall have subscribed for such capital stock in ex hange for said bonds in the manner herein provided, said commissioners shall certify the fact under their hands and seals and cause such certificate to be recorded in the office of the serve asy of states. And said commissioners shall then call the first meeting of said wockhelders for the organization of said company, to be hoden at Eutland on some day by said commissioners to be designated. And ten days notice shall be given by said commissioners of he time and place of said meeting to each of said stock-helders, either personally or by mail, properly directed and pest paid.

S. c. 6. The effice s of said corporation who shall be elesen at said first meeting shall be not less than five no to be then nine directors. And said directors shall elect one of their number as president, and shall appoint a t easures and a clerk. And all said officers shall hold of fice for one year, and until other- are duly elected or ap-

Sec. 7. When said corporation shall have been duly formed and organized used the provisions of this act, it shall become vested with all the powers, rights, privileges and f suchises for maintaining and operating said railread, which were vested is and enjoyed by the Rusland and Revision R ilroad Company. And it shall be sube i to like duties and liabilities. And shall likewise succed to, held and enjoy all right-, benefits, title and adractage derived or to be derived by the trostees of said second mortisage or deed of trust under any decree of force come of the same or of cale of said read and mortgrand property. And all rights, title and interest acquired by said trusties in der any such foreclosure or sale all yes a said co-paration. And said corporation may or not take possession of and maintain and operate said realload, subject to all existing rights of other parties, and has not edinary monner it may deem expedient, either by purchose or otherwise, to obtain the little and stip of the use and benefit of the whole estate, and to seriefy he interest or claims, undivided or otherwise

constrain shall be the trustee-thereof, and shall be ac-Said corporation in II be authorized upon vote of their directors to issue a perfected or guaranteed stock. for the purp so of satisfying, paying or purch sing prior or incumb ance, upon or interest, in said road and properly, and not exceeding in amount the amount justly up in solid prior claims or incumbrances. And such stock may be exchanged for such prior claims or incumbeauties upon such term or may be agreed on. And said preferred or guaranteed stock when so issued shall be at fied to receive dividends from the earnings and inearl Corporation shall pay and shall be liable to pay such dividend on sole preferr distock semi-annually from their ries. carnings or hic mr. And until declared, interest shall be selled to each divid ad from the end of the half year when the some should be declared. And no dividends at be paid the common stock of said corporation unthad will adds made on said preferred stock, nor while son, hereig were ided for, remains undeclaced. And no shall be made by said corporation that shall take precedence of sild preferred or mara teed took in he appli-

eation of the income of said corporation. he said corporatio ut less an equal amount of claims or sold a spoor into shall thereby be satisfied, retired and exges as be may sustain in a assequence of such over issue. Sec. 10. Said corporation shall be authorized and emwision on this act me with the laws of this state, and ake any and all lawful contracts touching the satisa Justiness or payment of prior in umbrances on See, 11, and corporation shall be mutherized to make

the preferred stock herein previde i for convertible into constant stock of said corporation at the option of the Sec. 12. This act shall be subject to the action of any fut to I-gi-lature, to maend, at er or repeal, as the public Sec. 13. This act shall take effect from its passage,

It is here we enacted, &c.

Sec. 1. The exclusive jurisdiction over so much land in 3. This act shall in no member take away or interrevelop or excepting any log it process.

Sec. 1. Any presen who shall threaten any violence or inlary to any other person, with int at to prevent such other person's employment in any mill, menofactory, h p, quar g, mine, or on any rail cond, shall be punished not once ing one handred dollars, or b cament in the common jull not more than three month Sec. 2. Any person who shall by threats, or atimida-tion, or by farce, either slone or in combination with other, advignt, drive away or prove it any other person from accepting, underteking or prose using any coupley-ment of the in any mill, shop, manufactory, mine, quarnement in the of the prison not more than tive years, or by fine not exceeding five handred dollars. ev. J. This are shall take effect from its passage.

fore author zed to aid any railroad company by I an, gif, so much the cof as shall not have been theretofore voted. standing such town, at a meeting call d in the manner a portion of the aid, only, which such town was

sec. 1. Any town in this state, which has been heretofore orthogic do aid any call and company, and which shall have authorized, or may here if er authorize the shall have authorized, or may here of er authorize the pletion of the Northern as it has the Bonds (now idle capital) enough in the raid town, with interest coupous attached, to be issued for the money so borrowed, or to be borrowed; unday your by such the in heretofore, passed, an horizing the lissue of bands for such purpose, is hereby declared valid and

. This act shall take effect from its passage,

An act to prevent the destruction of fish by the use of t is hereby emacted, &c. t is noted, enacted, ac.

str y, by the ext of p ands, or by the set log of nets of a y kind, it may waters of this star, any fish, such perm shall formit and pay to the tors urer of the town in which, as near st which, to same about te so taken, killed or do troy d, in this stee, the sum of five dollars for each and every fish so tak n, killed or detroyed, to be the overed on complaint of a two grand furor, with costs of prosecution; and any justice of the place of the county shall have sall jurisdiction to hear try and determine the

Ame.
Sec. 2. This act shall take off of from its passage.
Approxed March - 8, 1207.

This not shall talk effect from its passage. Approved March 28, 1867.

foint resolution concerning the control of r ilreads in We must by fire on corporations, You was the control by for an corporations of the m) was facilities of this star has become a subject of in the management of Verment roads, and Virgin as, no disp si len of these public works ought to a allowed, which impairs the potament right of the pe pl. of the state to the just and reasonable use thereof;

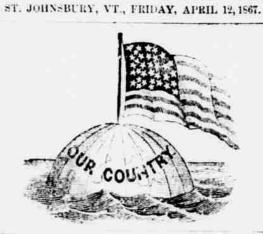
bothe Sena's a A House of Representation; that the governor be requested to appoint thre com-ruls ion rs, whose duty it shall be to consider this subject and to aquire into the grievan es alleged to have been sets ained, and to report to the next annu 1 essen of th that the whether any, and what additional legislation

A. B. GARDSER, President of the Senate. STATE OF VERMONT.

Montpelier, March 29, 1867. I hereby earlify that the for god gite a numbers are true "bury the hatchet" on these terms. collect and resolves, passed by the general assembit at the special session, held in pursuance of a proclamgovernor, Ma ch, A. D. 1867, designated for parallection in the new papers. George Nichols, Secretary of State,

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## Railroad Meeting at St. Johnsbury.

receive a notice intended for this paper, thereof. And a til the interests of such other April 4th. Posters were distributed, surfies built become vested in such new conporation, said however, and notwithstanding the bad state of the travelling, a large number of citizens assembled at the town hall on Thursday afternoon. Horace Fairbanks, Esq., called the meeting to order, and on motion of Jona. Ross, Esq., Hon. Calvin rome if - 14 orporation of the late of seven per cent per annual, per able emissionally, free of United states tax, of convertible shall be hade therefrom. And N. H. Eaton and C. M. Stone, secreta-highly commended by commercial men.

mortgage of s id road and property, or any part thereof, C. W. Willard) had disappointed them. ticle of doubt but in twenty years, if the he said corporatio it less an equal amount of claims or incumbrances on said road and property prior to that of disappointed by Mr. Willard's non-appear- good stock for towns, it is good for indichanged therefor. And if any such preferred or gueranto 1 took shall be is u d in violation of the provisions of the specific the directors of said corporation hall be perdard, Esq., to address the convention.

narth-eastern Vermont, but take a broad thing for this generation. Sec. 1. Any town in this store, which has been here'd view of its general advantages to the ensubscription for stock, or otherwise, may vote such aid, or tire state and country. He spoke of the abstract of all the speeches made. The meaning called far the purpose in the number presented by law for calling special town meeting, notwithcific railroad, and believed that ere long the point. Hon, C. S. Dana was quite pre-ribed by the are authorizing them to grant such aid may have refused to grant aid to such reflered, or have ed to the importance of having the gov- received repeated applause. A. J. Wilerament do something to hasten the com- lard, Esq., believed there were U. S. Central Pacific railroad. When this link towns along the line, to build the entire between Montpelier and Portland was road. He went into the figures relative completed, he believed its effect upon our to the increase of wealth since the introstate would be such that Vermont would duction of railroads. Since the Passumpnot only be a good state to be born in, as sic road was opened to this place, the val-Mr. Douglass said, but a good state to unation of real estate in St. Johnsbury had

E. C. Redington, Esq., was next called and that of the county over two millions of out. He said he would occupy but a few dollars-and he believed this new road moments' time, and would confine himself | would cause a still greater increase. to one point. He said it was not a ques- Samuel K. Remick, Esq., from several tion with him whether this road would years' residence on the Pacific coast, and increasing business of these advertising strike for \$4,50 per day. The "lock out" put a few dollars more or less in his pock- a full knowledge of the capabilities of its agents, has induced Mr. Rowell to remove at Pittsburg, Pa., has existed since last An act to provide for the expenses of the present session of the pre road would be a lasting benefit to every would endorse all Mr. Davis had predict- New York. Mr. Horace Dodd, the "Co." 7000 men are involuntarily idle through for the purp seef paying the deheaveres of the lieuteant man in this entire section, no matter ed, and was ready to go even farther. of the old firm, continues an advertising contingent expenses of the present special session of the where he lived; and for that reason he Franklin Fairbanks, Esq., spoke briefly agency at the old place, 23 Congress street, would arge it with his whole heart and illustrating and giving point to his re- Boston.

minutes, forcibly and to the point. gr ve peach-d importance, and whereas serious companies have been brought to the naturation of the legislathere had been a little feeling engendered The chairman, Hon. Calvin Morrill, We wish them increased prosperity in in the town of Danville against St. Johns- was called out. He spoke at length and their enlarged sphere. bury, brought about in connection with with evident effect-we never heard him the removal of the county buildings to this do better. He made several strong points place. It was now proposed to forever The road we needed and could have, with lorget past differences, and unite the two suitable and timely effort. We now had towns together so closely as iron rails and the inside track of all the railroad projects of the Hone. cedar ties could bind them; and he would from Portland to the west. To keep this call upon Hon. Bliss N. Davis of Dan- advantage, required immediate action and

applause, and after intimating that those tain class had been ruined themselves, and travel in all parts of the civilized world sembled. There were 8000 policemen on were just the terms on which Danville had our town ruined, with every public has enabled him to see, consider and judge carriage in Paris seemed to be employed This fact carries considerable weight stood ready to settle old scores, he pro- improvement that had been adopted for of the matter. The one who travels least in journeys to and from the building. with it—that if all the hay and track ceeded at length to argue for the new en- the last forty years; and the recent act cannot fail to see the point and justice of There is still much confusion and disorder scales alone which the Messrs. Fairbanks terprise. He said this road from Mont- of our legislature had "ruined" them his conclusions. have in use were consolidated, the result would be a plank road longer than from pelier to St. Johnsbury was something again.

throw more cold water on this project than Bingham, who nominated the following raise the amount of funds necessary to carthey would give it money—though he be- persons as that committee: lieved this road would ultimately help them all. Mr. Davis said that former experience of railroads in Vermont would not hold good with respect to this road. Experience in building and running railroads in the last twenty years had not been valucless-both were done on a much more Purchase of the Russian Posseseconomical plan than formerly. The speaker then alluded to some remarks which he made here at a previous meeting, several weeks ago, respecting the ultimate connections of this road. He spoke of the two splendid harbors (the best in the world) on each side of this continentthe one at Portland and the other at Pu- lars in our currency. get's Sound. He said it was not the wild imaginings of any brain that saw in the future the English trade with China and By some failure of the mails we did not Japan coming over this road from Puget's it is approved and condemned very decid-Sound to Portland, thence to Liverpool. as other party or partie interesced in sold callroad or calling a railroad meeting at this place Mr. Davis then caused to be read a leading certainly one valid objection to the pureditorial in the Boston Journal of March 28, respecting the new route from Japan to Liverpool, via San Francisco, the Central Pacific railroad, and New York. He the Portland and Ogdensburg railroad, would be between six and seven hundred miles shorter than this one which was so

The speaker then touched upon the in-On taking the chair, Mr. Morrill said teresting subject of "would the road pay?" that the principal speaker, on whom they He didn't want to call upon the towns to a divided is made in said preferred stock, nor white had relied mainly for this meeting, (Hon. help build this road, but he hadn't a par-An important suit had unexpectedly de- towns did build the road, it would be the No perfected or guaracted stick shall be issued trained him at Montpelier. But although best paying stock they possessed. And if agricultural purposes.

dience; and he called upon J. D. Stod- called out. He too was one of those who believed this road would be a paying en-Mr. Stoddard said that he came before terprise. The speaker went into some that large assembly with reluctance, not computation, by which he showed that in having prepared a set speech; but he was the last fifteen years the valuation of our willing to do anything he could to aid an state had increased as much as the entire enterprise which he considered of such vi- cost of all our railroads—and this increase tal importance to Vermont as the one in had been on the line of the railroads. Nor contemplation. He said theory would did this fact alone show the financial value An act coding to the United State exclusive jurisdiction not build railroads; but to complete such of railroads to our state, for had they not an enterprise as this, money and labor been built, the deterioration in real estate See, I. The exemisive jurisdiction over so much and in the town of Newport as the United States shall be easter was necessary. Some seemed staggered would have been full as much as its prespurchase, not exceed gitting acris, is hereby coded to be limited States of America, provided said in it of States shall purchase unb place of limited states of the owners thereof. shall pur have uch piece of land of the owners tacreot, and shall erec there are bulling for a custom house or He had learned by the experience of the competing markets this road would open for other purposes, and keep the rein said eastern house.

Sec. 2. All the land over which juri diction is hereby past few years, that when a large portion for both the purchaser and the seller of the country-and he would not confine in the idea presented by a former speaker We wish them every success. An are in eddition to and explanation of certain statutes his views to its mere local advantages to that it was worth one's effort to do some-

increased nine hundred thousand dollars-

strength. Mr. R. spoke for about five marks by two incidents which had come to his personal knowledge-one showing business strictly on the square, Messrs. able, without loss, to accede to the de-

Mr. Davis took the stand amid much croakers with the cry of "ruin." A cer- written by one whose long familiarity with around Paris, at least 100,000 people as-

immense advantage to Northeastern Ver- A. J. Willard, Esq., moved that a commont, and a determined effort would build mittee of three be appointed by the chair it; but unless there was such an effort, it to present to the convention the names of would not be built. This road had got to be a committee to canvass the town and obbuilt by the people of Washington, Cale- tain subscriptions to the capital stock of donia and Essex counties. Connecting this road. The chair appointed Messrs. roads were so jealous that they would Willard, Franklin Fairbanks and J. C.

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The senate has just confirmed a treaty which Mr. Seward has been negotiating with Russia, by which the territory on this continent called Russian America, is to be ceded to the United States. The sum to be paid is about ten millions of dol- The Rutland and Washington, from Rut-

We do not know that it is strange that there is so great a diversity of opinion relative to this new annexation scheme, but edly by both political parties. There is chase at this this time, and that is its cost. In the present burdened state of the counsaid the route via the Northern Pacific and dollars cannot be voted for anything but defence. The way the public money is appropriated is one of the alarming fea- ably with the Western Vermont, which founders of said seminary. tures of our times. Here we are, at the cost but \$18,364 00 per mile. On this close of a protracted and devastating war, basis the 40 miles from Montpelier to St. There will be a novelty on exhibition Portable Steam Engines, and Circular with a debt that would forever ruin a nation of less recuperative powers than this, road now than formerly. Admitted. When ready for the road it will travel giving ten millions for a bit of territory, though the enhanced price of labor and twenty-five miles, and then it may be four hundred miles north of the northern material ought in a good measure to be wound up and will go the same distance, boundary of the United States, and so near the north pole as to be totally unfit for practical knowledge acquired in the last

> that it will be of great value for its fisher- 485 00, or a total of \$979,413 00. For paper, the Knoxville Whig, says his defeate phase. It is not five long; but his and some without burning or injuries to paper, the Knoxville Whig, says his defeate phase. It is not five long; but his ies, fur trade and mines. If Uncle Sam. this sum, honestly expended, we firmly bewas cramped for room-if he had not already a moderate sized farm, this argu- fact that the proposed road from Benningment would seem to have more weight, ton to Chatham Four Corners, to aid in But as long as we have untold possessions constructing which our legislature has just in the Western territories, in a temperate been in session, is offered to be put in perzone, what folly to jump over four hundred miles of English soil, and squander a route much more costly than ours .millions of money for a strip of land on Montpelier Argus. the Arctic Ocean. But we have drawn the elephant, now we have got to take COAL MINES.—The terrible explosion of care of him : and that will be a continual Wednesday, in the Clover Hill (Va.) coal

drain on the treasury. TEMPERANCE AT BURLINGTON. - The caused by the drunkenness and carelessness "Burlington Protective association," give of the man who attended to the ventila- brothers, while discharging his duties as notice in the advertising columns of the tion and purification of the air in the mine. sheriff of Vernon Co., Mo. cold and the buildings and property which may be placed from by selected state, shell be exceen of any community willed anything they while we are now confined to the Boston Free Press, "that it is their intention to accomplished it. If they unite in this en- market, the new road would give us in see that the State Liquor law is promptly tively belongs can never be ascertained, as See 3. This act shall in no moneyer take away or inter-fee with the jurisdiction of this state for the purpose of none of the men carry it through. In addition Portland and New York. He enforced against all known violations of none of the men employed in the mine esno time in the history of Vermont did he spoke of the value and necessity of healthy its provisions which shall occur in this caped alive. The two shafts of the pit believe there was so important a question competition—of the local support the road city, after this date." The same paper, were 850 feet deep, and so violent was the An act to punish breaches of the peace and unlawful com- before it as this. Mr. Stoddard spoke at would receive—that the towns through in an editorial article says: "We do not length of the advantages this enterprise which it would pass, compare favorably know who compose the Protective Asso- ported the bucket used for ascending and would be to posterity—of the influence it in business and wealth, with those along ciation, a notice from which may be found descending was almost instantly severed by would have in settling our sons at home— the line of the Passumpsic road, He in our advertising columns; but we are the burning gas. Two or three poor felof preventing emigration, and increasing spoke also of the western freight which informed that it is a body of our citizens, lows were in the bucket at the time, near the population as well as the wealth of this road must of necessity bring,—it be- strong in number, respectability and tated to speedy and fearful death. The Vermont. He kept in view the impor- ing the shortest line,—into Northern Ver- means, and that its object is to protect the Clover Hill company employed in all ry, or on any refrond with intent to prevent the price-cution of such in such will, show manufactory, rolled a chain of trunk railway which was event- Ross made a strong plea for the enterprise, by securing, as far as possible, the impar- with a population of nearly 1000 had and every twenty days thereafter, leaving on the satually to be one of the great thoroughfares and closed by saying that there was much tial execution of the Prohibitory Law." grown up around their premises. A Rich-

expenditure of money-especially that of the democratic nominee for governor, Mr. up all the reasons for the disaster in a manned. word-rum. The Albany Journal says that one cause of the success of the democrats in Connecticut was the return of a large number of fellows who ran away struck for higher wages, and about oneduring the war to escape the draft. These third of the master carpenters have given lities of black sheet from, put at cleaned. Send for a cir-"lost stars" are all democrats. The "shooting stars" are republicans. The democracy is jubilant, throughout the Of those who struck last week 500 are yet north, and the Free Press says no one unemployed. The carpenters' strike in blames them, for it is their first victory Brooklyn was successful. The coal heavsince the battle of Bull Run.

The chairman of the meeting then arose the value of railroad facilities to the farm- Rowell & Co. have in a brief time grown into an immense advertising business.

The article upon first page relative ville to state if his town was ready to "eternal vigilance." He said one effect of to the annoyances, abuses and dangers of inside. Outside along the banks of the every improvement was to bring out the railroad travel in the United States, is Seine and on the hills and roads for miles

Cost of Vermont Railroads.

No one in our community, who has bestowed a moment's serious thought upon the subject, can question the immense advantages that would arise from a new line of railroad to St. Johnsbury, and thence making a connection with Portland. The only question is whether it be possible to ry out the enterprise. In order to make some approximation toward an intelligent judgment in respect to this matter, we have been looking up the cost of our present Vermont roads-premising that in this calculation we have omitted the Vermont Central and Rutland and Burlington roads, for the simple reason that these swindles were too transparent to deceive anybody. The age is too far advanced for any intelligent community to be again invited to such an entertainment of financial skill as was exhibited in the laying and constructing these two roads. The remaining roads The Connecticut and Passumpsic road, from

White River Junction to Newport, 111 land to Eagle Bridge, New York, 62 miles The Vermont and Canada, from Essex Junetion to R uses' Point, 55 miles, cost The Atlantic and St. Lawrence, in Vermont, 31 mile, cost The Western Vermont, from Rutland to Bennington, 59 miles, cost

overcome by the benefits of experience and and so ad infinitum. the cost of the above roads, we have for Brownlow of Tennessee was rapidly de-The advocates of this purchase claim our proposed road a cost per mile of \$24,- clining and could not live long; but his lieve the proposed road can be well built. And this opinion finds confirmation in the feet running order, by parties abundantly responsible, for \$25,000 00 per mile, over

THE EXPLOSIONS IN THE VIRGINIA pits, by which the entire force of 70 miners was killed, is supposed to have been He is known to have been intoxicated that explosion that the platform at its mouth mond paper says that when the tidings of AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. the disaster spread through the village the There are various reasons assigned excitement, suspense and agony were intense. The mouth of the pit was surwhy the democrats succeeded in earrying rounded by some hundreds of persons, and Connecticut election last week. A Con- the shrieks, moans and lamentations of the necticut man assures us it was a lavish female triends of the victims were indeed KELLINGER'S LINIMENT, harrowing. Stern men who had faced the horrors of many a battle-field were unable to bear the heart-rending scene, and weep-English. One of the nutmeg papers sums ing like children, turned away utterly un-

Strikes seem to be the order of the day in certain sections of the country. In New York the journeymen carpenters in to the demand of their workmen for increased wages (from \$3,50 to \$4.) and thus 450 men receive the increased rate. ers at Hoboken have struck for twenty-five ers at Hoboken have struck for twenty-five in vs. i-ty, and extensive in quantity, at very local rates.

A descriptive catalogue of 49 pages mailed to applimasons of Jamaica, Long Island, are on a strike for \$4,50 per day. The "lock out"

Strike for \$4,50 per day. The "lock out" the strike of the iron puddlers, who refuse to accept \$6 per ton, which is the price received by their fellow workmen at the East. Employers say that, in the present By promptness, liberality, and in doing condition of the iron trade, they are unmand of the puddlers.

French Exposition. — The great French Exposition of the industry of all nations was formally opened on the first of April. It was in a most incomplete THE FRANCONIA MURDER .- Samuel condition in all its parts. There appears Mills, the murderer of Geo. Maxwell, at to have been principally rubbish outside Franconia last November, had his trial at of the great Exposition building, and de-Haverhill last week, and was sentenced to holiday by the entire population of the be hung the first Wednesday in May, 1868. city of Paris. At 11 o'clock A. M. the doors were opened, and by the time the as the preparations are not completed, and Boston to Worcester, and they were never very much needed, and if the people who When Mr. Morrill concluded his re- Ind., was lately cured of hydrophobia by course, in the first order, next the Russian not one-tenth of the goods are opened or a lding more plank to this road than now. are to benefitted by it so determined, they marks the meeting had been in session the use of bromide of potassium, which is and third the English. The Exposition could have it. This road was to be of over three hours, but before adjourning, recommended by a European physician. | will not be fully ready till May.

Another shocking Indian massacre is reported as having occurred at Fort Buford, at the mouth of the Yellow Stone or upper Missouri river, in February. The post was attacked by from 2000 to 3000 savages, and Col. Rankin, his wife and child, and the little garrison of 80 men all massacred. Col. Rankin had repeatedly written, stating his inability to hold the fort with so small a force, but he made a gallant fight before giving up to the superior numbers of the foe. There have also been fresh Indian outrages in Arizona. and that territory complain bitterly of the indolence of the military and the indifference of the government.

At the Rhode Island election, Wednesday, only a light vote was cast, and the entire list of republican state and congressional candidates was elected with little opposition. The whole vote of the state, with one town to hear from, gives Gov. Burnside 4188 majority in a total of 10,-250. The senate will stand 28 republicans to 6 democrats, and the house of rep-\$4,567,486 00 resentatives 63 to S. Thomas A. Jenckes of Providence is re-elected to congress in the first district by 4301 of 4402 votes, 1,381,200 00 and Nathan F. Dixon is returned from the second with 1200 majority.

MOUNT HOLYOKE SEMINARY.-The \$6,925,980 00 legacy of about eighteen thousand dollars, The average cost per mile of these roads recently bequeathed to the Mount Holwas \$21,779 00. On this basis the cost yoke Seminary by Miss Hazelton of Fishof the 40 miles of road from Montpelier erville, N. H., is for assisting, through the to St. Johnsbury will be \$871,160 00. interest of the fund, indigent young ladies When we take into consideration the fact who may be qualifying themselves for intry, members of congress and cabinet offi- that there is very little rock excavation on structors. To receive aid from this fund cers should understand that millions of the proposed route-no deep cuts or heavy scholars must, in the language of the tesfills-with very few bridges, and those tatrix, "have furnished satisfactory evicomparatively short-there can be no dence of their evangelical piety in the question but this road will compare favor- sense understood by Mary Lyon and the Certis Factor as substitutes of these of other

> Johnsbury will cost \$734,560 00. But, at the French Exposition that is worthy says one, it costs vastly more to build a of special notice. It is an artificial horse.

It was recently reported that Governor health is improving, and that at no period for a year past was he better than he is

Judge Henry Chipman, a native of Tinmouth, and a graduate of Middlebury college in 1803, died at Detroit, Friday, He was for many years one of the prominent lawyers of South Carolina, and afterward editor and publisher of the Michigan Herald, previous to his judicial appointment in both the United States and state

Gen. Joseph Bailey, the builder of the amous dam which served to extricate Porter's fleet from the rapids of the Red. River during the war, was murdered on

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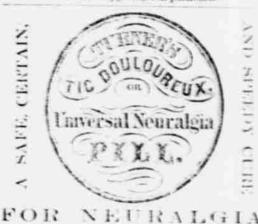
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